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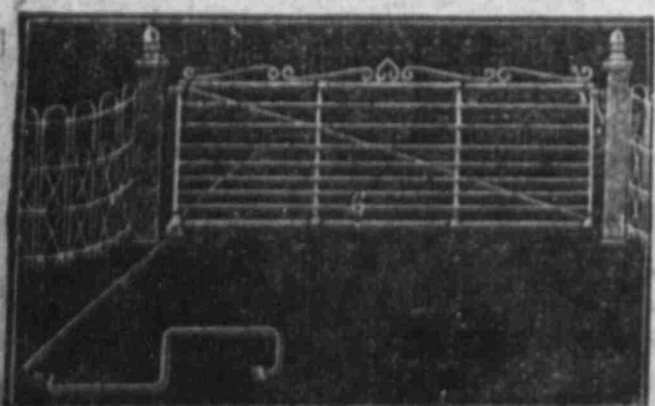
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The Novel.

The novelist who troubles himself to provide his characters with motives which will withstand critical scrutiny, deserves to die poor. Motives which will withstand critical scrutiny are not the sort to cause something to happen every 500 words, and what publisher can spare the type for more? What you want it:

1. A persistent pervasive and preposterous personality, surrounded with plenty of piffing pushovers to provide him with opportunity.
2. Gripping situations, and the fact that they grip with a blacksmith's tongs is nothing against them.
3. A plot which is a peach and a tamale in one—a cluttered concatenation of more things than are dreamed of in most anybody's philosophy.
4. Local color, to spend your love of truth on, so that this last may not spoil the more essential parts of your work.—Puck.

Gardens on Icebergs.

"We passed many icebergs coming home from Europe," said a Philadelphian, "and on one of them a garden bloomed.

"It was a beautiful sight. The great berg shone like an enormous emerald in the sun, and in one level recess, fenced in by pale green peaks, a yellow garden gleamed.

"The captain said that iceberg gardens are not uncommon. Moss, it seems, is brought on to the bergs by animals' feet. The moss grows, it decays, it forms a soil or the pollen of buttercups and dandelions that is blown through the air during the brief Arctic summer.

"Soon the incredible spectacle presents itself of a great, cold berg adrift in the salt sea with yellow flowers springing from the hard cold ice."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Decks Strewn With Dead Birds.

Their decks strewn with dead song-birds, the steamers Moses Taylor, Thomas Bartum and Robert Fulton put in here Friday after a strange and perilous trip down from the upper lakes. The boats were one week late.

The crews of the boats report that for days they crept cautiously along through smoke from forest fires so thick that one could scarcely breathe. Thousands of birds of all descriptions fleeing before the flames took refuge on the boats, only to be overcome by the dense smoke. They were shoveled off the decks by the hundred. Enough of them were left to substantiate the story when they came to port.—Ashtabula correspondence Columbus Dispatch.

Rewards of Authorship.

An addition to the list of phraseological coincidences has just been made by a speaker at the religious congress now assembled in the Oxford Schools. For a competent student of any great subject there was, said Professor Rhys David, no better way of clarifying and increasing knowledge than writing a book about it. Something like the same sentiment was expressed a little more cynically by the late Bishop Creighton at a Dictionary of National Biography dinner. "Whenever," he declared, "I have found myself especially ignorant of any subject I have always tried to get a commission for an article on it, and in this way I have picked up a good deal of useful information."—Westminster Gazette.

Small Rooms Ruin Voices.

Many excellent voices are ruined, according to a communication which Dr. Weiss has made to the French Academie du Medecine, by practicing in too small a room. A public singer must throw every intonation of his voice a distance of thirty or forty yards, he says, but a student practicing in a small room is able to throw it only a yard or two, and the consequence is that the voice, instead of expanding, becomes telescoped.

Is Pe-ru-na Useful for Catarrh?

Should a list of the ingredients of Peruna be submitted to any medical expert, of whatever school or nationality, he would be obliged to admit without reserve that each one of them was of undoubted value in chronic catarrhal diseases and had stood the test of many years' experience in the treatment of such diseases. THERE CAN BE NO DISPUTE ABOUT THIS WHAT-EVER. Peruna is composed of the most efficacious and universally used herbal remedies for catarrh. Every ingredient of Peruna has a reputation of its own in the cure of some phase of catarrh.

Peruna brings to the home the COMBINED KNOWLEDGE OF SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF MEDICINE in the treatment of catarrhal diseases; brings to the home the scientific skill and knowledge of the modern pharmacist; and last but not least, brings to the home the vast and varied experience of Dr. Hartman, in the use of catarrh remedies, and in the treatment of catarrhal diseases.

The fact is, chronic catarrh is a disease which is very prevalent. Many thousand people know they have chronic catarrh. They have visited doctors over and over again, and been told that their case is one of chronic catarrh. It may be of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach or some other internal organ. There is no doubt as to the nature of the disease. The only trouble is the remedy. This doctor has tried to cure them. That doctor has tried to prescribe for them.

BUT THEY ALL FAILED TO BRING ANY RELIEF.

Dr. Hartman's idea is that a catarrh remedy can be made on a large scale, as he is making it; that it can be made honestly, of the purest drugs and of the strictest uniformity. His idea is that this remedy can be supplied directly to the people, and no more be charged for it than is necessary for the handling of it.

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